EVERY NEWSDEALER IN HONOLULU REFUSES TO HANDLE HEARST PAPERS

promised to stop selling the publica-Vigilance With the request of the put of the Hearst presses as disloyal and pro-German.

With the exception of Wall, Nichola & Company and the Home News Agen ey all the newsdealers, in statements de to The Advertiser immediately following the meeting of the Vizilance Corus at which the request was made. promised to throw out the Hearst papers. Yesterday Tom Wall, head of Wall, Nichols & Co., and J. H. Fisher, owner of the Home News Company, aunounced their intention of having A Hearst Warning nothing more to do with Mr. Hearst and bis papers and magazines, thus making it unanimous.

There will be a special meeting of the Vigilance Corps today at which time these decisions will be officially nananneed and ratified.

Wall Announces Decision at the last meeting of the Vigilance Corps," said Mr. Wall vesterday, "I said that if I found anything in the Hearst papers which were pro German "Now our earnest suggestion to con I would discontinue handling these gress is that it imperatively reform publications to find such utterances and our money supplies to Europe. but if the general public feels that "We insist that none of these th them. I have sent out notices to this death grapple, can have any decisiv effect to the various dealers in the effect one way or another upon Europe."
Territory who handle Hearst papers conflict.
Through our agency. I believe, how through our agency. I believe, how ever, that if these papers are as diing sent through the mail. In this our food reserves upon Europe. manner they could be kept out of here Hearst Is Grieved completely. Under present conditions, Los Angeles E when we give up the agency, there is no reason why they could not be sent Pisher Doesn't Want Them

Agency said that he had no desire marine warfare. to take over the agency for the Hearst papers in the event that Wall, Nichols Company discontinued handling the publications here. When asked if he had any intention of handling these papers in the event that Wall, Nichols Company discontinued, he said that when the latter shut down on those publications, they would be out of circulation in the Territory as Wall. Niehols had the exclusive agency for

the Hearst papers here. Among the papers affected by this decision of Honolulu news agents are Examiner, New York Journal, New protect us not only against German York American, Boston American, Chi | but against England and Japas. eago American, Puck and the San Francisco Call. The latter publication eventuality. Let us prepare for the is generally believed to be the prop future as well as the present, and when never admitted ownership.

In addition to a number of news In addition to a number of news Los Angeles Examiner, April 26 agents on the mainland following the 1917—"We say plainly to Washington of the southern metropolis has barred planation of its reasons for taking much action the club has issued the follow ing statement: On the sixth day of June, 1918,

pursuant to a resolution of the board of directors of the Sierra Madre Club, neglect delivery to the Hearst publications terrible dangers that may come, i club's subscription cancelled June twelfth, 1918, Mr. Fenner

one of the editors of the Los Angeles our own defense and safety." Examiner, published through its Los Angeles Examiner, June "5 columns an open letter addressed to 1917; "But it is only right that Eng against its action, and suggesting that the entire board of directors meet and they have men coungh to do at rescind the action.

On the twentieth day of June, 1918, ten of the twelve members of the board were present (two being absent from the city.) it was resolved by unanimous vote to mail the following . letter in reply to his communication

June 10, 1918

Mr. Fenner H. Webb. Core Los Angeles Examiner. Los Ance'es, California.

and the guidance of its board of directmrs. will you, as one of the editors of "" the Los Angeles Examiner, answer through its columns the following question:

Thes the sentiment expressed in the following quotations from editorials not to said the Alles, but to entrene published in the Los Angeles Examiner Japan since congress declared that a state of war existed between the United States advancing Employ of and Germany reflect the present convictions of Mr. Hearst and the policy of his publications, and do you think that an institution 100 percent American should, after this country declared Japan commercially only torriot alls editorial columns such sentiments!

Pertinent Questions For the information of the members of the Sierra Madre Club and the guidance of its board of directors. deyou, as a member of the club, (not a editor of the Examiner) subscribe to the sentiments expressed in the queta conflict tions given between and do conbees in the service, support with it.

hottne and circulating such views? Preh and every one of the follows quorations was taken from el-to-oil- Corb Japan published in the Examiner after this "May these bland foots of white. Per order of the loand-

Every newsdealer in Honolulu has country entered the war against Ger many as an ally of Italy, France, Eng-

> Los Angeles Examiner, April 9, 1917.
> When this war is over and the people at last discover how they have been deceived and deluded and in-flamed to furious passion and deadly hatred and awful slaughter by this huge conspiracy of organized lying and conceniment of real facts, a roar of universal execuation will go up, and the men who have given their pens and talent to this sinister work, miscalle patriotic propaganda, will be fortunate if outraged peoples do not hang then as fast as they are caught."

Los Angeles Examiner, April 11 1917-"We say again-and we have a right to speak, since we alone predieted and warned the country of them conditions and urged preparation for food and military supplies from this time on is a blow at our safety an-When this matter was brought up that if we do not stop this fatal drain upon our resources, the country will b face to face with hunger, and possible worse disaster

"Now our earnest suggestion to cor publications. I have not had the time to permit the further drainage of ou "We insist that none of these thing these papers are not loyal to the ad at this eleventh hour, when the hu ministration, I do not want to handle armies are already locked in the fina

not to weaken our country's prepareloyal as I hear they are, the federal ness, not to give away our money b authorities should prohibit their be shiplonds, and to squander our men an

> Los Angeles Examiner, April 1917-" Particularly do we deplore thi sentiment which has been fostere against the submarine. "We are making a terrible mistak in this sentimental objection to sub

"But as things stand in these cir cumstances of uncertainty, in ou utterly unprepared condition, there only one possible course that is sensible and that is to begin at once and to continue to work with all our migh and main to supply all our military needs and to keep every dollar and every man and all our supplies anstores at home for the defense of on own land, until that defense has been made absolutely secure."

Slam At Japan

decision of Honolulu news agents are Los Angeles Examiner, April 23 The Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, 1917- "Citizens, let us build our own San Francisco Examiner, Los Angeles navy and build it strong enough t "Citizens, let us prepare for ever

erty of Hearst although Hearst has preparing for the future, let us re member the past."

same course as that being taken by that the whole people are ready to Honolulu news agents, prominent clubs back up solidly, with all possible en in the States have also put a ban upon thusiasm and with all their resource these papers appearing on the shelves to the last dollar and to the last men of their club rooms. The Sierra Madie an American war for the rights an Club of Los Angeles, one of the most benefits of America, but the majority prominent and powerful organizations and the vast majority too, are no disposed, to put it very mildly, to b Mearst papers from its library. In ex enthusiastic over fighting a war for England, to save England from defeat to re-establish her insolent tyranus over the seas that should be free, t but our payy at her disposal to strip our own people of food for her, & our own defense agains was ordered discontinued, and the order that England may be safeguar! ed with American men, American money, American resources and every H. Webb, a member of the club and thing that is absolutely necessary t

the board of directors, protesting land and France should fight their great battles for themselves, so long a

(until all Englishmen everywhere has at a meeting of the board of directors been drafted a America is not allof the Sierra Madre Club, at which in honor or in duty to send her heard less boys across the sea to be sacrificed for England's are

Opposed Conscription

Los Angeles Extra nee July 2 1017: "These respect base and conto the board, and that a copy of the sistently, and will concern to maintain lefter be mailed to each member of the that the American soft is who so to France, should go as automicers, as of the government."

Los Angeles Examiner, Sen ember 21 1917; O'The deliente question now is Dear Sir: For the information of whether the President can bring Fig. reasonable peace total American teru. whether that government to stubbornly insist again a peace aper England's terms.

Los Angeles Except r. Mar h 1918; "Lapanese cutty atto Startia

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"We are particularly three text of the cause we are the nearest thing t war on Germany, publish through its and the furthest thin : from J pan politically, economically, industrially and socially.

"Le if intelligence to sllow me vellow opponent to a courthou Linear at the expense of our white allies for pil the white cace- are one natural and inevitable affice in the world racial

"To it states we asked to permit the member, think that the Sieres Madr. army to be mer a clau men, is morale, newspacers her have defense from me. Red Cross Cauteen at the Gare defense from me. Red Cross Cauteen at the Gare defense from me. Red Cross Cauteen at the Gare defense from me. member, think that the Survey Medical in resourcess to wealth and ename ent His life and his temperatures speak for Nord, the railway station in Paris on of a nemy which is such to be higher themselvemoney and natronum a nutborton against our sons our stundards, our . district, on independence, our

Siberian Refugees Suggested As Plantation Labor

Japanese papers of Honolulu bave ecently contained articles which said that it was proposed to bring refugees from Siberia to work on the sugar plantations here. These articles in dicated that such a plan was being seriously considered by the planters because of the neute labor shortage which has arisen from the call of the guard and of the registrants under the draft.

Royal D. Mead, head of the labor and statisties bureau of the Hawaiian ingar Planters' Association, said yes erday that he had not heard of any thing of the kind until he was told w The Advertiser of what the Japa-

papers are publishing. He said hat to bring in such refugees would e in conflict with the Contract Labor aw, that their passages would have obe paid and that if the planters lid this they would find the prospec ive laborers barred out by reason of uch payment of passage money and ites the recent case of employes for he T. K. K. office here and other in tances.

It is pointed out that while the outract Labor Law now prohibits the ringing in of foreign contract labor paying of passage for such labor. xcept in the case of bringing labor com the Philippines, an American pose President suspend its provisions far as Hawaii is concerned for the eriod of the war and as a war meas

As an alternative to this the Japa one suggest that the "Gentlemen between the United States d Japan be suspended, so far as i revides for passports to Hawaii, an ie officials of the Japanese govern cut be permitted to issue a specific passports to Japanese labor es, and their families, to meet the hey maintain, insure to the plantations sufficient quantity of labor, proveatisfactory by past experience, and a he same time avoid payment of pass ge money by the plantation companie nce the Japanese labor would pay find its own passage money.

ations make peace among themselve nd make preparations against the nemy for the fundamental confic thich is at hand, and may our gree resident detect and prevent the disas rous mistake which the mad European ations are making in allowing Japan o make China and Siberia and all Western Asia a mighty military powe essay the domination of the world. Los Angeles Examiner, March 1918. "The only attitude of importance s the attitude of the United States Without the United States, Great Britain and her Allies, including her special ally Japan, would be seeking cace, not conquest, would be endeavor ng to retain what territory they have ot trying to secure what belongs t

"If Great Britain cannot restrain her special ally from acts of aggress or inimical to our interests, we can remove our ships and troops from Europe

and transfer them to Asia. . . . "If Japan does not want to see al he most efficient military nation o the white races and united against the vellow races, it will not throw Russia and eventually the rest of Europe into 'he hands of Germany.'

Tapan Selfish

Los Angeles Examiner, March 28 1918: "Why are we to believe that there is any sincerity or anything but he utmost brutal Oriental selfishness in Japan's present attitude? If Japan loes go into Silieria she is going to ake Siberia, and when she has taker Siberia who is going to drive her from Siberial Not the Allies for they are too much occupied with their war. No 'he United States, because we are outting all our eggs in the Allies basket. Not Russin, because if shi ias been unable to keep Japan out of Siberia she certainly will not be able to drive Japan out of Siberia, ones Japan has occupied that territory There is only one combination possible which might drive Japan out of Siberia and that is Russia in active and aggres sive alliance with the Teutonic endres.

In April, 1917 the only possible effective aid the country could rende a our Allies, he had and France, it the war against the common enemy Germany, was in the continued ship ment of food military supplies an money, and yet the Examiner, in a ditorial published on its issue of Apri 11, 1917, suggested to congress at the very time the Albed armies were, t suote the editorial in question, locker in the final death grapade," to "im peratively refuse to permit the further trainage of our fond supplies and on military supplies and our money unplies to Europe " And two days later, in another editorial, advise hat the only sensel he course for this envergment to pursue was "to keep very dollar and every man and over

senion and all not supplies and store Can the homen must conceive ar ection more da-tarily more cowardly wore treacherons and more in add he grame, then that sugmested by the reminer to a constant property hie course for the government to

Van Terrate is a dreamed of me

No forther comment to necessary, Y are true Special W. J. Chamada

Young Honolulan Is Scout Pilot Flying In France



LIEUT. R. ALEXANDER ANDERSON

Lieut. R. Alexander Ambreson, so of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Anterson, o this city (who received his accommuties raining at the ground school at Ithaca New York, is now in France with to American aviation corps.

After receiving his initial trainla New York he was sent to England and following six months' instruction eccived his commission as a first lies meant of the signal reserve corps, Am i an section.

itis duty in France is that of a scou e, which is one of the most dan cross of all aviation occupations. I tier just received from him by hi ents he gives the highest praise thoroughness of the English met s of training aviators.

Lieutenant Anderson was graduate om Punahou Academy in 1912. Im othlintely after being graduated from Cornell a year ago he collisted in the 'nited States army.

FULL OF GOOD CHEEF

WASHINGTON, July 10- (Official -Indications are that this year's har vest will give bumper grops generalirevious re-ords and be the most valu able of all of the country's crops. Thu far ample labor for the wheat field are been found and it is planned that of an acre shall be lost.

The July wheat production forecas f the department of agriculture, madablic today indicates a crop of 801.

The outlook for corn is a recor op, agreementing approximately 3,160 90,000 bushels, as against the previous righ-bin record out 5,124,000,000 bush ls, made in 1917. The normal cor cosmpton of the Antion is 2,653, 98,000 bushels. It is estimated that USASS.000 acres are planted in corr a the Units I States this year.

or atthorny the Jane weather was no ensidered favorable to a majority of he important grains, indigations ar but humans cross will be gathered in cactically all sections of the countri nd that the harvest will be the lar est in the history of the nation. Core, forley, rye, sweet potatoes and ce are expected to go well over the est previous marks, while onts, whit cointnes, Sinceo and hay will probabl

o better than the average for th ast five years.
The Federal Employment Bureau at ounces that the threatened shortng f harvesters in the Western wher elt has been forestalled, and the very planted acre would, in all prof blity, be saved. It was feared for time that inability to secure labo culd result in the loss of thousand f acres of growing wheat. No shorge has been reported in any section

PARIS LAUGHS AT THE HUN, WRITES PROSSEP

ince the harvesting began.

M. F. Prosser, who left here several tenrs ago to do Red Cross field work a France, writes Mrs. Prosser here that although Paris is bombarded day ometishing as week with his sub oud eight, the city laughs at the Hun nrives not to the leature with his the tells of experiences in a subway at rules as the forequer's suggested we alshock in the morning where man plished to Germans

As you said in your open letter to
this board. No there We Hearst corbis

We said be had been on duty at a

there saw trainfoat after trainfoad of refugees from the embattled sections of Picardy. One night his canteen femore than 2000 of these people. They were all being sent to the south of

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Yesterday's Results
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, De-

At New York-Chicago 5, New York

At Boston-Boston 2, Cleveland

As the Series Finished

The Red Sox shut out the visiting

Indians yesterday in the final game of

close one, 5-4. In the only other game

in the fifth frame on account of dark

ness.
In the series concluded yesterday the

four of the five games played with Cleveland. Philadelphia took four out

of six from Detroit. St. Louis won al

three games played with Washington and Chicago and New York broke even

The clubs open a new series today which will run to next Monday after

According to a story from Columbus Mordecai Brown, famous three fingered

pitching marvel of other days, has succeeded Joe Tinker as manager of the

club. Tinker, so the report goes, will continue as president, but Brown will be in direct charge of the playing field

Friction exists between Tinker and

the directors, according to a despatch

from the Eastern end of the circuit

and Brown's success in piloting the Senators into the lead during Tinker's

absence on a supposed scouting trip fo

players is said to have hastened the

lost in the draft.

Tinker was not with the club in the

DETROIT, Michigan, June 27-Man

ager Jennings of the Detroit club wa

dent Ban Johnson for his argument with

NEW YORK, June 20-President

the three Pacific Coast League game

of battles to have been quite some

At Salt Lake, the McCredie erev

The series which closed on Sunday

Vernoon remains at the top of the

league, two and a half games ahea-

affairs for weeks, has dropped down

icto a fourth-place tie with San Fran

cisco. Oakland seems to have secured

FORT SMITH. Arkansas, June 27-

elub of the Pacific Coast League, for

merly with Kansas City and Tulsa

was today advanced from a deferre-

classification to class one by the loca

board. Pitcher Mutt Williams of the

Minneapolis club of the American As

sociation was among the local con

for military service.

BLUFFTON Indiana, June 22

lend 2; Vernon 6, Los Anogeles 2.

Tivers Still In Lead

each winning three games.

called in the fifth).

No other game played.

Boston 4, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2. St. Louis 3, Washington 0. Chicago 3, New York 3.

Today's Games Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

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Giants Defeat Pirates-Reds and Yankees Go Back Into Second Cardinals Take Their Respective Double-Headers

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Philadelphia 69 32 37 .427 Philadelphia 66 28 38 .423 Detroit , 70 27 43 9t, Louis 75 32 43 Brooklyn 71 30 41

Vesterday's Results At Chicago-Boston 4 Chicago 1 At Pittsburgh-New York 9, Pitts-

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 7, Brook yn 0 (first game); Cincinnati 5, Brook lyn 0 (second game).
At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2 (first game); St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2 adelphia 4 (second game).

How the Series Ended Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1. Chicago 3 Now York 2. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 2.

Today's Games Roston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at St. Louis.

George Stalling's Braves did some the series between the two clubs, 2-0 hing in Chicago yesterday which pleas- Even though the Yankees lost at home d J. J. McGraw a good deal; the to the White Sox, New York went back Braves defeated the Cubs in the open to second place in the American League, ng game of the new series between forcing Cleveland down into third place Boston and Chicago of the National | The Chicago New York game was a League. The score was: Boston 4, Chiof the day, that played in Philadelphia On the other hand the New York Connic Mack's Athletics defeated the

Giants had an easy time with the Hugo visiting Hughie Jennings Tigers, 5-1.

Bezdek Pirates at Pittsburgh, winning The Boston-Cleveland game was called y a 9-4 score. Thus, Chicago's defeat and New York's victory yesterday ead of the Cubs, over the Giants, from | Red Sox made the best showing, taking our to three full games.

Playing at home, Christy Mathewon's Red won a double-header from he visiting Wilbur Robinson Dodgers, he latter being shut out in both games. The first contest went to Cincinnati y a 7.0 score; the second was won v the Reds by a 5-0 score.

The St. Louis Cardinals under the noon—Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at hieftainship of Jack Hendricks, also Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington daying at home, took a double-header, and Cleveland at New York. from the visiting Pat Moran Phillies, Brown May Manage Browns

Late League Notes

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 - The biladelphia National League baseball lub announced Wednesday night that t had traded Pitcher J. E. Mayer to ittsburgh in exchange for Pitcher Ilmer Jacobs who made his entrance into the major league some years ago with the Philadelphia club. Both are ight handers. No cash or other playrs are involved, the announcement

CHICAGO, June 27-Girls hereafter ill usher Cub fans to their seats in action. the north side blenchers, Walter Craige Twin Cities, Manager Brown at that bead business manager, announced to time stating that his old pal of Cub day. The girls, who replace the boys days was in Chicago looking over the heretofore used, will get a "workout" on the Fourth of July at a fireworks player or two to take the state of signing a elebration, and will do their first real 'ubs' ushering July 6, when the team ! eturns to its home grounds.

NEW YORK, June 22—That the Na- suspended indefinitely today by Presi ional league would complete the presnt season's playing schedule, ever Umpire Nallin yesterday. hough it became necessary to engage Bush, who started it, was permitted to amateurs to fill the depleted ranks, remain in the game.

The assertion made today by Sec. WASHINGTON, June 27—Clifford etary John A. Heydler, Secretary Hey- H. Markle, former star pitcher for the Her said that, despite handicaps caused | New York Americans, is a prisoner of by the diaft, the owners were a unit war, according to a despatch sent out of the opinion that there was no reason from the War Department here tonight or either cancelling or curtailing the Markle was captured along with three thedule. other prisoners. Markle's home is in The uncertainty prevailing at the New Haven, Connecticut. chedule.

resent regarding the effect of the essential work or fight" regulations Driscoll of the Jersey City new Interits application to baseball players national League club, announced Wed s, however, a disturbing influence on nesday that he had bought Pitcher J on the organization. This uncertain W. Wyckoff from the Boston Ameri v is causing unrest among the many cans. players between the ages of 21 and 11, with the result that they are seekng essential war work of their own played yesterday, this proving the tric nitiative, which action might be unpressary until final ruling. When the close affairs, ituation clears in this respect, the esition of the National League clubs seemed to have awakened from its bliss cill be more satisfactory, according to ful lethargy, for the Bees managed to be statement. he statement. w. s. s. --

Tigers, and best them, 3-2. This put: the clubs even for the week. In Oskland Bill Rodgers' nosed out a victory over the Del How ard Oaks by a 2-1 score, Sacramente taking its second game of the present series. efternoon went as follows: Sacramente 6. Salt Lake 1; San Francisco 6, Oak

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE P. W. L. Pct. Fermon 98 56 42 .571 as Angeles 99 54 45 .545 .571 acramento 91 46 45 505 of Los Angeles. Sacramento has man .500 aged to climb into third place, while an Francisco 96 48 48 .500 Salt Lake, which was at the head Dakland 98 37 61

Yesterday's Results At Salt Lake-Salt Lake 3, Vernon a life case on the pit station.

At Oakland-Sacramento 2 Oakland Catcher Henry Moore of the Verno At Los Angeles San Francisco 2 os Angeles 0,

At Los Angeles-San Francisco 2, .os Angeles 0. Tow Seies Finished

Sacramento 6, Salt Lake 1. San Francisco 6, Oakland 2. Vernon 6, Los Angeles 2.

Vernon at Salt Lake. Sacramento at Oakland. San Francisco at Los Angeles.

A total of ten runs were scored in classification.

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STEAMER IS REPORTED BLOWN UP BY MINE

Information received here vesterday y Thomas Burningham from friends n Auckland, New Zealand, stated that he steamer Maheo, a vessel of about '000 tons register, was blown up about month ago when 300 miles off the coast of New Zealand. The vessel truck one of the floating mines which believed to have been sown in those enters recently by a Hun raider which as been operating in the South Pa "neutral" vessels. ording to the meager details which Fr. Burningham received, twenty nine ives were lost when the Maheno went

tingert who left today for Camp Pike WHEN YOU EAT TOO MUCH. Distress in the stomach after enting s relieved by taking one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try it the next time you eat more than you should.

The ells county draft board bere has reads reclassifications in the case of Clint Prough, of the Oakland, California team of the Pacific Coast League, placing him in class 1 of the draft. He had been previously given deferred sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & classification.